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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1888.

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The Magnates of the League Admitted Her To-Day.

Washington Wants Shortstop Ward Very Much Indeed.

Walter Hewitt Says Johnny Could Have His Own Way There.

After the late sessions of the joint Committee last night, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the baseball men who had thronged the corridors all day, discussing the changes that had from time to time been announced, were not so thoroughly talked out that they were tired enough to go to bed right

hours, and as a result, the gathering in the vicinity of the League meeting room this morning was of the League meeting room this morning was rather a small one, considering the importance of the assion that was about to be held.

The discussion of the new rules adopted by the Committee, which held its assion yesterday, has brought out a great variety of opinions.

With regard to the reduction to four balls on the pitcher and the abolishing of the foul tip, however, there seems to be but one opinion among the best critics of the national game—that increasing the bataman's chances, as the change undoubtedly does, will result in making the playing livelier and more interesting.

more interesting.

This is the opinion of Harry Wright, Walter spaiding, Manager Mutrie, President Day and all experienced baseball judges. It will not, of course, make it any easier for the batsman to hit the ball, but it will increase his chance of reaching first base, which will be a distinct gain for base-running, which is the delight of grand stand crowds, to say nothing of the bleaching board contingent.

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A few star players like Mike Kelly, on the other hand, seem to regard the change as a sort of stur upon their abilities as leather-pounders, and say in ah off-hand way that they cannot see what good it will do, as it is easy enough to hit the ball now, and that the pitchers ought to have some chance. Tem Esterbrook thinks it would have been belief to adopt the high and low ball system if it was the insention to do anything for the batters, for there are a good than players, especially smong the low ball every time, while they cover themselves with ignominy in trying to rap a high one, and vice versa.

ce versa. However, the general opinion is that the Com-ities dedided whely upon this point. In regard to sacrifice hitting and the abolish-est of the error column, there is a great deal of

meat of the error column, there is a great deal of disastisfaction expressed.
The committee tried hard last night to establish an accurate definition for "sacrifice hit," and inally decided that it was any sort of a hit that advanced a base-runner, no matter whether it was intended to advance him at the batter's expense or net, or whether the hase was made on the error of the fielder handling the bail. This was necessary in order to do away with the error column.

Old players like Harry Wright regard the abolishment of the error column as a change too sweeping, and he, in particular, condemned it as likely to have a tendency to make the playing loose in the field. the field.

Then, according to Mr. Wright, the definition given to a sacrice hit is allogether inaccurate, which, if it was considered in its proper light, would be developed to great advantage in general

would be developed to great advantage in general playing.
The players themselves, however, are as a rule, in favor of the new system of scoring adopted. How it will work in making up individual fielding and batting averages as a question about which no one seems to have troubled himself.

Manager Walter Hewitt, of the Washington Club, was one of the early comers this morning. It has been stated that his club has the call on Johnny Ward, the shortstop, and Mr. Hewits was interrogated upon this point by an EVENING WORLD reporter.

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'I cannot say that I have a refusal on Ward,"
he said, "any more than the Boston Ciub, which I
know is crasy to get him. I suppose it will all depend on wire being the highest,
"I want Ward to come to Washington, and can
promise him at least three years' management of
the nine, and I will go as high as I can to get him,
I won't pay any fancy prices though.
"Yesterday, I understand, Boston made a bid
of 25,000 for his resease, but I also bear that the
New York Club won't let him go under a much
higher figure. It's all nonsense to talk about
\$50,000, however, for no one will pay that for him.
"I admit mat the Boston crowd has got the
most money," Mr. Hewitt added rather ruefully,
"and they will probably get him in the end, I suppose.
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"and they will probably get him in the end, I suppose.

"Billings would buy up every player in the United States if he had the money, and he might then win the championship. I don't think Ward could do much with those players up in Boston anyway, for they all think they know something about ball-playing, as well as himself, and he would be bound to get into trouble. In Washington he could have his own way, and might make something with the nine."

The talk is now all in favor of the Cleveland Club being admitted to the Lesgue, and the question is regarded as practically settled.

At noon the representatives of the various League Clubs went into executive session in Parior "P." President Nick Young in the chair, and for some time afterwards the corridors of the hotel were comparatively deserted.

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During the latter part of the foreneous a petition addressed to the Joint Committee on Rules, asking for the reconsideration of the action of the Committee in regard to the error column in the labulated acore, was actively circulated.

It was claimed that this was one of the most interesting features of the basecall reports, and that what the public most wanted to know was how many errors were made in a game.

The petition received many signatures from newspaper men present, out the baseball men did not look at it in that light. They said that it was a good move on the part of the Committee, because in abalishing the recording of errors the players would be indied to greater sortivity and would accept more chances and risks if a failure would not appear against them as an error. The results would be that they would play a more daring and dashing game.

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Manager Mutrie said this morning in rearding and deathing game.

Manager Mutrie said this morning in rearding the Ward matter that, although there had been no refusal given to the Washington Club by President Day, so far as he knew, he would much prefer to see Ward go to Washington than to Boston. The former club needed attringthening, and Ward was just the man for the piace. It would tend to equalize the strength of the competing club, as Washington was very much below the standard at the present time, and Ward would have his own way there. He hoped that Washington would get him.

way there. He hoped that Washington would get him.

The first business to come before the meeting of the League was the filling of the vacancy caused by the retirement of the Detroit Club. The application of the Cleveland Club was considered, and after a brief discussion it was voted to admit that Club to the League. This decision was announced shortly after i o'clock.

At 8 o'clock it was announced that Hanlon, late of the Detroits, had been released to the Pituburg Club, in consideration of \$2,500.

It was removed that there had also been some discussion of the disposition to be made of Ward, but that no definite conclusion had been arrived by that no definite conclusion had been arrived by that an definite conclusion had been arrived by and that a further consideration of the matter had been postponed.

Galvin Says Pittsburg Must Toe the Mark. present to real evenue would. I
Prevenue, Nov. Et.—Pitcher Galvin and family
jeft at midnight for St. Louis. Before going he
sain: "I mays Pittsburg with the full determinalion not by triura lill my legms are canceded."

SEVEN NEW ANGELS WAS HE MURDERED?

Education Vacancies.

Mrs. William G. Rice Gets One of He Had a Large Amount of the Commissionerships,

Engineerships.

Mayor Hewitt to-day appointed seven School Commissioners, as follows: Stephen H. Olin. Prof. John L. A. Hunt, A. McL. Agnew, Adolph L. Sanger, Richard T. Auchmuty, William Dowd and Mrs. Wm. G. Rice. Olin is a lawyer. Agnew is a brother of John T. Agnew. He has been a School Inspector for years.

Wm. A. Cole is a reappointment, the only one on the list. Auchmuty is of the trade schools. The Mayor also appointed eight School Inspector as follows: Oliver B. Stout, James J. Walah, James P. Daly, M.D., Ciarence A. Seward, Fred Holsten, George F. Mackson and John Mulligan. The latter three are reappointed. Stout is a reporter and Walsh and Seward lawyers,

AN AQUEDUCT SHAKE-UP.

Chief Engineer Church Resigns and Becomes "Consulting" Engineer.

Benjamin S, Church to-day resigned as Chief En gineer of the new Aqueduct, and his resignation was accepted by the Aqueduct Board. Alphonse Fteley, late consulting engineer, was appointed in Mr. Church's place, at the same sal-

Mr. Church was then appointed as a consulting engineer at \$8,000 a year. J. Embrie Miller also resigned as principal assistant engineer, and his resignation was accepted and the office was

abolished.

& W. Barlow, private secretary to the Chief Engineer, siso resigned. Mr. Fteley is a graduate of the Paris Polytechnic School, and is Vice-President of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

TO-NIGHT'S GAMES.

Prospect for Close Work and Some

The athletic meeting in Madison Square Garden this evening promises to be more interesting from the fact that noted out-of-town athletes have promised to compete.

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The Chicago Athletic Club has entered G. E.
Misseley in the runs and Otto Hassell in the two
walks. The inter arrived in town to-day.
The Columbia Athletic Club, of Washington,
will be represented by S. J. King, who was
at one time a member of the Manhattan Athletic Club and Princeton College.
He is looked upon as a sure winner of the seventyfive-yard race, but many think White and
Ducharme, of Detroit, will give him a close race.
The weight-throwing contests will be between
Geo. R. Gray, champion of the world; Queckherner, O'Sullivan, Couden, Bunten, Hackett and
others, and in the fifty-six pouad weight, for
height, it is expected that O'Sullivan's record of 13
feet 9 inches will be beaten.

SHOT AND KILLED HIS RIVAL.

Discarded Lover Assassinated by the Mar Who Married file Fiances.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 21.-Lee Corn. wealthy young planter of Lonoke, was shot and killed late yesterday by a harness-maker named The shooting was the result of a love

About ten days ago Wise married a very pretty girl of Lonoke, who was at the time engaged to Corn. This so humiliated the discarded lover that he followed the young married couple to this city and sought an interview with Mra. Wise.

The young groom, upon learning that his former rival was in the house, procured a shotgun and on entering the room shot young Corn, killing him instantly.

NEARLY BLEW HIS HEAD OFF.

Judge Withers shoots a Lond of Slugs Into a Negro Desperado.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 21.—At Sharpsburg, this county, last night Lewis Daniels, a negro des this county, last night Lowis Daniels, a negro desperade, was shot with a double-barrelled shotgun loaded with sings in the hands of Judge Withers, a highly respected citizen of Sharpsbarg.

Daniels has repeatedly abused and annoyed the lady members of Judge Withers's family. About 9 o'clock Judge Withers heard a noise in the kitchen; he took his gun and went down; he found Daniels there and ordered him to leave. The negro attempted to draw a revolver, when Judge Withers fired, nearly blowing Daniels's head off.

Barroom Row in Bridgeport [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 21. - Early this morn ing M. O'Brien and John Norton, both under the influence of liquor, entered a resort rule by Jim Jaques, on Water street. They had been there but a short time when they began to rake a disturb-ance. The proprietor tried to eject them and a lively agas ensued. During the row Jaques struck Norton a terrible lively fight ensued.

During the row Jaques struck Norton a terrible blow on the head, belooking him usensible. The police had been notified and six officers burst in he door at this point and arrested the combatants. Upon examination it was found that Norton's skull was crushed in, and he now lies in the hospital in a precarious condition.

Settled the Street Fight for \$1. PREZENT TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Nov. 21.—The stree fight which took place yesterday between Col. Rufus B. Merchant, editor of the Star, and Capt. E. C. Gere was brought up in the Justice Court this morning. Col. Merchant was fined \$1 and costs, and both participants were bound over to keep the peace for sixty days.

Fair, Slight Rise in Temperature.



-Pair; elight rise to temperature and north easterly winds.

Dr. Pillbage' Diagnosis. To Dr. Pulbage, Patrick came
With a meet world face;
Says he, "Dear Docther; phat's your name,
Will you plane trate my case."
The doctor looked him in the eye,
His tongue to made him show;
Said he, "My man, you're going to die;
You've got the doctor of the case."

Said he, "My man, you're going to you say? You've got ite-development."

"My faith," says Pat, "phai's that you say? Pve got 'tick-deliar,' oh!
Yes lyin' thate, I always pay
Your hill before I go.
I'll have no more to do wid yes.
I'll doctner my own case."
He took a dose of P. P. P. P.
And wears a brighter face.
Use Pierce's Pleasant Pursative Poilets for torid liver, constituation, and all derangements of torness and bowets.

Dy Gragning.

Mayor Hewitt Fills the Board of Millionaire Livingstone Disappears from Florence.

Ready Money With Him.

Surprising Shake-Up in the Aqueduct | The River Arno Dredged to Find His Body.

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Fork World). (SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.) Paris, Nov. 21. -There is much excitement and nessiness in the American colony at Florence over the mysterious disappearance of the many times millionaire Livingstone, who for twenty years has owned one of the most magnificent palaces on the Lung Arno, and who has cutau eccentric figure in society here.

His most remarkable freak was to drive every afternoon at the rendezyous of the Haute Societe n Cascine in an English mail coach, with twent thoroughpred horses attached, without passengers ther than himself and his footman.

Recently his coach ran over and seriously injured several people, and the City Council passed an ordinance forbidding driving of more than six horses to coach, thus preventing his indulgence of Livingstone became melancholy and morose,

and spent large sums of money endeavoring to have the ordinance repealed, but without avail. He was born in Frankfort, whence he went to California, where he amassed an immense fortune in mining. He cast off his family name of Lebenstein for the more sonorous sounding English translation Livingstone, and settled in Florence.

The River Arno is being dredged, and a large number of detectives have been put upon the case.

Murder is seared, as it is known that Mr. Livingstone had the habits of carrying large amounts of ready money with him.

At a Wall street banking house which has large business connections in Europe, it was recalled that Jasper Livingstone went to Europe many years ago as Secretary to the American Legation at Madrid, Spain. Afterwards he betook himself to Florence with his family and became famous for his eccentric driving turnout.

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"Jasper Livingstone," said a venerable banker, "must be a very old man. I have lost track of him for many years. He is usele to Walter L. Livingston, the comparison, Computeller of Brooklyn, and has not been in America in many years."

Henry B. Livingston, fi Livingston & Rogers, 48 Exchange place, was found at the Stock Exchange. He had heard all about the Florence eccentric and his horses, but could give no further information. They were not related.

E. sie L. Livingston, lawyer, at 111 Broadway, said he was not related to Jasper Livingstone, although be had heard of his eccentricities.

An Evenine World reporter called on Comptroller Walter L. Livingston, in his office in the Brooklyn City Hail, and informed him of the report above given.

"That is the first I have heard of the matter," answered Mr. Livingston, "I am not a nephew of the Livingston, or 1 am netter, and the properties of the matter, and the properties of the livingston of the report of the livingston, of New Jersey, and a son of Judge Livingston, of New Jersey, and a son of Judge Civingston, of the Sapreme Court of the United States, has lived in Florence for thirty or forty years, and he had a son Jasper, who was very fond of horses, as his father was. I knew them only casually, having met the elder Livingston when I was a boy.

The Closing Quetations.

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Atch Top AB P.	64	64	625	62%
Brunswick Land,	1334	1076	13%	135
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Central Pacific	35	35	34 25	3434
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Delaware & Hudson	119	119	119	119
Denver & Rio Grande ptd	44%	1436	4416	4414 814
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St. P., Minn. & Manitoba	108	103	102%	10234
St. Louis & San Francisco	26	26	6614	6634
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Texas Pacific	33%	235	9234	22% 84%
Tenn. Coal & Iron	8436	8857	34.36	8436
Union Pacific	18%	8857 6434 1835	134	1334
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TOOK POISON IN THE BANK.

A Discharged Clerk's Tragic Act in Henry Frederick Bocluner walked Into Henry Bischoff's

bank, in the Staats-Zeitung Building, at 11.30 this morning and after a brief talk with the cashier took a paper from his pocket and poured its con-tents down his throat, saying in German: "I will live no longer."

The Chambers street ambulance was summoned, and the man was found to have taken a heavy dose and the man of morphise.

Boehmer, who is forty years of age and lives at 164 Alien street, was a trusted employee of the bank quill two weeks ago, when he was discharged for dishunesty.

He is in a very critical condition and the hospital doctors say he is not likely to live. Mr. Harrington, M. P., Fined for Contemp

Entries For the New Orleans Races NEW ORLHANS, Nov. 21.—The entries for the several races to-morrow, Nov. 22, are as follows: Styrak Race. Solling Showmanes; six forlouge. Hed d'Or, 114; Pomercy. 112; Lucy Howers, 111; Lida L., 105; Fred Woodley, 101; Gesightly, 96 ib. Second Race. Solling allowaness: five furious.— Stobeloff, 120; Dubbus, 120; Moonatons, 112; Kidocade, Richeloff, 120; Dubbus, 120; Moonatons, 112; Kidocade, 10; Lake Dart, 107; Joshuz, 107; McMurey, 107 ib. Third Race. Handloop; five furious.—Lawra Stoos. 114; Blassing, 110; Mouris Hardy, 100; Allahrens, 150; De-Bourth Race. Handloop; five furious. Streets the of a mile. —Europhys. 110; Ross of Or, 105; John Daig, 97; Jim Nave, 90 lb. Wentiter, sloudy; teach fact,

WHIPPED IN THE SIXTH ROUND. Sharp Prize-Fight Between Two Light-

Weights This Afternoon. A prize-fight, Queensberry rules, to a finish with skin gloves, for a purse of \$100, was fought on Long Island this afternoon.

The principals were Ben Moore and Eddie Mor-

The principals were Ben Moore and Eddie Morgan, two eighteen-year-old lads of this city.

It was their first mill.

Moore stripped at 118 pounds. He is 5 feet and 7 inches tail. He was seconded by Dan O'Brien and Charley White.

Morgan weighed 114 pounds. He is 5 feet 5 inches in height. His seconds were Jim McEiroy and Ed Rowland. Jack Golden was referee.

Steve Brodie was timekeeper.

Both appeared in blue tights. Morgan looked the stronger.

The fight was six rounds and from first to last was a singging match.

In the sixth, Moore ismashed Morgan twice on the mouth and nose, and Morgan threw up the battle.

Morgan secured first knock-down in the first round and Moore was awarded first blood in the second as a result of a left hander on Morgan's nose.

A purse was made up for Morgan, and the lads were both rubbed down and went home in good condition.

NOW THE QUAKERS CHEER KILRAIN.

lake Would Never Allow Any Man to Puni His Hat Over His Eyes.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 21.—The Central Theatre as packed at the two performances yesterday, and when Jake Kitrain was introduced as the champton pugilist of the world he was given a rousing recep tion. At the matinée audience, when Kilrain mod estly made his bow, everybody gave him hearty

estly made his bow, everybody gave him hearty applause, the hisses of Monday night being missing. Charley Mitchell, in his classic posing, was also warmly received.

One of the finest audiences that ever gathered within the walls of the big building filled the theatre in the evenion. Some thought that the hissing of the previous night would be repeated, but when Champion Kilrain was presented the great audience gave him a ratiling reception, not a hiss being heard. And the applause was renewed when Mitchell appeared.

There was a small crowd of curious people when Kilrain and Mitchell, with Tom O'Neil, of this city, and Billy O'Brien, of New York, came out into Sansom street from the rear of the theatre and walked up to the Continental Hotel, where they were loined by a party of friends.

'Kilrain looked on last night's crowd in Sansom street, "said a close friend who was standing near the champion. "as a gathering of curious people, and he jumped on the car to get rid of them. Jake is a modest, big-hearted man, slow to take offense, but he would never have permitted any man to have pushed his hat over his eyes as stated."

MITCHELL AND DEMPSEY.

Jersey City Sport Claims Authority Arrange Their Meeting.

Joseph Quirk, a Jersey City sport, returne from Philadelphia this morning, with a lot of oney and the announcement that Charley Mitchell had authorized him to arrange a match for him with Jack Dempsey.

Quirk told an Eventus World reporter that Mitchell wants to give Dempsey \$1,500 to stand before him for ten rounds.

If Dempsey returnee tulk offer, Quirk says he is to offer to make the match for any sum, even money.

Blakelock's Def to the "Spider."

BOSTON, NOV. 21. - "Spider" Weir express timself a day or two ago as being willing to mee Sam Blakelock in a ring encounter. John T. Gal lagher has offered to match Blakelock against lagher has offered to match Hlakelock against Weir on the latter's own terms—125 pounds at the ring side, for \$500 or \$1,000 a side, and Weir is thereby afforded an opportunity to prove whether or no he meant boshiess when he 'made his offer. In case Weir cannot get backing against Blakelock the latter will meet him in a bout of ten or twelve rounds with gloves for any reasonable purse.

Duffy and Blakelock to Steet. BOSTON, NOV. 21.—Sam Blakelock, the English light-weight, and Paddy Duny, the local weiter-weight, have signed articles for a fitteen-round giove contest, to take place in four weeks' time.

LAYING THE TRACK.

Busy Preparations at the Garden for Next Week's Go-As-You-Please. The track for the International championshi go-as-you-please will be laid in Madison Square Garden to-night after the Manhattan Athletic Cin

George Mason took a twenty-five-mile spin in the Garden yesterday. He is a dapper little man, and will be the favorite of the ladies in the coming race, unless Jimmie Albert decides to turn his jaunty person into the race.

Ebony Parson Howard, who fell on his knees in the last race, and ward, who fell on his knees in the last race. Econy Parson Howard, who fell on his knees in the last race, and, praying God for forgiveness, promised never again to enter a six-day race, has changed his mind and wants to get in. He says he is sure he can cover 700 miles this time.

McDonald Will Train Dan Herty. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 BOSTON, NOV. 21.—George McDonald, the wel

BOSTON, NOV. 21.—George McDonald, the well-known English trainer, went to New York yester-day afternoon to take Daniel J. Herry in hand for the six days' race which opens at Madison Square Garden next Monday merning.

Speaking of Herry's prospects in the race, he said:

"I firmly believe my man will be the only one to push Littlewood and Mason. He has been so well prepared that nothing but an accident can prevent him from making an astonishing record. He has always lacked the attentions of a good trainer, but we will carry him through this time."

POOLSELLERS TAKE A HOLIDAY.

The Rooms in This City Closed for Lack o Business.

The pool-rooms whose closing yesterday was announced in THE EVENING WORLD, continu to be shut down, and the betting fraternity walting for the Southern races in order to speci late. An Evening Would reporter called on several of the leading bookmakers this forencen and inquired the cause for the constitution of their busi-One leading bookmaker said: "There is nothing

One leading bookmaker said: "There is nothing in the Jersey races for anybody, and it does not pay to keep open for the Chifton and Guttenburg races. The fact is that many of the bookmakers lost very heavily on the recent election and are practically 'broke."

The police have not interfered in any manner with the pool-rooms, and the business is run so quietly and so secretly that detectives cannot gain admittance to them.

Has Stanley Joined Fmin Pasha? (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) LONDON, NOV. 21.—Letters of the late Prof. amieson, who succeeded Major Bartlelot in com nand of the expedition in search of Stanley, and who died of fever, have been received here. They were written at Posogna last April. It them Prof. Jamieson mentions a rumor which have eached him that Stanley had joined Emin Pasha

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, NOV. 21.—In the Parnell Commission this morning the charge of contempt of court against Edward Harrington, M. P., was brought Mr. Harrington accepted full responsibility for the article in the Kerry Sentinel disparaging the Communion and was fixed £500. Every Man for Himself" Kasson's Mott.

FAIR HAVEN, Mass., Nov. 2L.—The war of fac-tions in the Fair Haven Congregational Church and the new phases of the attempt of the pastor, Hev. F. H. Kimon, to secure at of his salery, and is the organist, their and sexton come out as they may, both fair to come the charch altogether. cited mobs.

Another Attempt at Murder in Whitechapel.

The Man Seen and Pursued in the Street.

BUT NO ARREST IS MADE.

The Populace Insist That He Is Jack the Ripper.

But the Police Claim That It Is Not His Work.

A Belief That the Latter Are Trying to Throw Dust.

Copyright, 1888, by The Press Publishing Company (No SEPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, Nov. 21, -Another Whitechanel was attempted in George street, a short distance from the scene of the last horror, this morning.

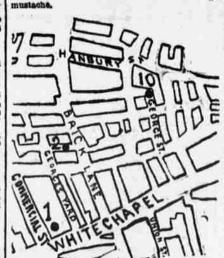
A man and woman had spent the night in the latter's room.

At 9 o'clock this morning the fellow attacked the roman nercely with a long, sharp knife, and suceeded in inflicting a frightful gash in her throat, The woman struggled desperately and succeeded in raising such an alarm that the man falled t omplete his work and was obliged to run away. He was seen running by three men who lived in a lodging-house near at hand, and they promptly

started in pursuit of him.

The fellow threaded his way adroitly through the crowd, and choosing his course among the narrow streets and sileys with a quickness which proved his thorough familiarity with the locality, ie successfully cluded his pursuers and finally dis

appeared. From the brief glimpses that the pursuing mer caught, while following him, the fellow was only vaguely seen to be well dressed and to have a light



SCENE OF THE ATTEMPTED MURDER (The dot numbered "10" shows exact locality. There is little doubt in the minds of the publi that this man who has escaped is the same who has ommitted the whole series of Whitechapel crimes. It so, he has now scored his first failure, for the woman's wound, though severe, is not reported as probably involving a fatal result.

She may recover and be able to furnish a descripion or a further clue which will lead to the apprehension of the man. Coming at a time when people were beginning think that the Dr. Twomblety now in custody might really prove to be the Whitechapei flend, this morning's affair has renewed all the old ex-

essly wringing their hands and wondering if the sorrors will never be brought to a stop. What effect this attempt may have upon Twom-lety's case, and whether he will still be held by the authorities can be only a matter of conjecture.

It would, however, seem to be only a proper caution for the Police Department to fully investigate all the circumstances in this new emergency fore giving the doctor his liberty.

LATER-THE WOMAN SPEARS. LONDON, Nov. 21. -The woman attacked in the Whitechapel district this morning has recovered sufficiently to tell something of the man who

wounded her.
She mays he is about thirty years old, tall, fair and wearing a light mustache. He was well pressed, spoke with a purely English accent and quainted with Whitechapel and the habits of the

Farmer. From the information which she has given, the police have gained new confidence and believe now that they can run the murderer down.

The name of the intended victim of to-day i

Hundreds of people flocked to the locality when the news of this morning's affair apread, as it did rapidly; but the police took charge of the premises immediately and allowed no one to leave or enter the house.

THE POLICE INCREDULOUS. But the Populace Insist That the Would-Be

furderer Is "Jack the Ripper".- No Arrests. INPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD,] LONDON, NOV. 21-LATER. -The police have been investigating the latest Whitechapet atrocity all the forenoon, It is now stated that the Scottand Yard authorities are not of the opinion that the attempted murder was the work of the Whitechapel fiend. Nothing, however, can convince the excited populace that it was other than "Jack the Ripper. throwing dust in the public's eyes. No arrests have yet been made. The excitement among the people continues, and the streets of the Whitechapel districts are thronged with ex-

GREENWAY'S DEELS PALE ALE oquais in over respetable from also imported. Excellent appetance, Ord passagie come, J. M. Milli & Co., 51 Structure, 'a'

FRIGHT IN LONDON. GOALS ON PAPER.

Blue and Crimson Making Some Vigorous Kicks.

Gill, of Yale, Discloses Part of Mr. Palmer's 1887 Letter.

What the Harvard Man Has to Say in

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BOSTON, Nov. 21 .- The controversy between Harvard and Yale over the alleged agreement the latter college to play the football game to Cambridge this year, waxete warm, and vigorous indeed are the expressions coming from both the asherents of the crimson as well as those of the

asherents of the crimson as weil as those of the blue.

The following letter printed in the Globe to-day created a stir at Harvard:

Mr. C. S. King, President Fals Football Association.

INEAR SIR: Your letter of Nov. 17, stating the positions of Yals and Harvard in the present football controversy, and asking an explanation of the real meaning of the letter written by Captain Beecher and men, now being used to substantiate Harvard's claims, as at sand. In the latter part of October last year Manager Palmer came to New Haven and represented to the Yale football management that Harvard was very anxious to play in New York, but was opposed in the desire by the Harvard Faculty. He expressed the opinion that if these objections could be overcome and a game free from objectionable features should result, with the precedent established, the Faculty would not in future years oppose the Harvard team's playing with Yale in New York. If, oh the other hand, the attitude of the Faculty was not then overcome, there would be little chance that the Harvard eleven would be little chance that the that has letter from Capt. Beecher and myself, conceding his point, would bring about the result that he and the Harvard team desired—namely, to play in New York—and said furthermore that such a letter would not be considered as an official document to be used in any way in deciding the place of future games.

On Nov. 1, after a consultation with the Harvard Athletic Committee, Mr. Palmer wrote to me as follows:

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Athletic Committee, Mr. Palmer wrote to me as follows:

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I have pursued the committee, then, to this fixed stand, and if, with your help, we can undermine this stand, they will, I have every reason to behave, let us play where we will. Now, if you and Mr. Beecher will agree with me in my reasoning, and will say so in writing, that I may bring it before our incredulous and suspicious committee, our way will be paved. You must say, in so many words, that the game this year will be in the ragular series, and will be deemed to have been played in New Haven. That, therefore, in your opinion, the next same should be played in Cambridge, unless other arrangements be prevented in the prevented in the played of If you do agree so this an influential member of the If you do agree so this an animal and unbiassed opinion that the committee would certainly lot us play where we passes to committee would be ready so to pay More we provide an accessful our unitring efforts for the past two weeks. We hope you will be to committee will soon make an accessful our unitring efforts for the past two weeks. We hope you will be to the past two wall for your answer. I have you will send us a parent with their decision. If you will send us a parent with their decision. If you will send us a parent with their decision. If you will send us a parent with their decision, the past will be quickly settled. Our policy is to grain our present aim if possible, and let the future take care of itself. Anyfourly and impossible, and let the future take care of itself.

ently yours,
BRADLEY W. PALMER. The mere fact that the letter written by Mr. Beecher and myseif has not heretofore been mentioned or apparently thought of by the Harvard management until recently published seems to be conclusive proof that it was resarded by Mr. Palmer as in no way intended to bind Yale in regard to future games without the above explicit statements from him. Sincerely yours,

Mr. Palmer, of the Harvard football team, replies to Mr. Gill as follows:

"This letter casta no new light, as far as I can see, upon the previous situation. I have resretted that I did not keep a copy of the letter I sent to Mr. Gill, in order that I might show that Yale's intentions in sending the letter were exactly as I represented. Mr. Gill has now kindly supplied that deficiency.

"I regret that Mr. Gill did not see fit to publish the whole letter. In the first part I think I said Yale must agree that the rame should not be deemed a precedent for playing in New York.

"In response to some such statement witness Mr. Gill's reply in his official letter: 'I don't see that this establishes the precedent of playing the game in New York at all.

"Mr. Gill undershood very well at the time that we insisted that the game should not be a precedent for New York. The whole tenor of my letter shows that, and that position the Athletic Committee made a sine qua non for us.

"The essence of the whole matter is this: We wissed the captain last year to esteem the rame as played in New Haven. That would leave the established rotation of New Haven-Cambridge games undisturbed, and the future would be in the very best position to 'take care of itself.

"The idea that we were not providing for next year's game is peculiar. Why, if we were not, should we care where the game was deemed to have been played? And the best thing we could do would be to let the future take care of itself, after providing that it might well take care of itself, after providing that it might well take care of itself, after providing that it might ould deem the game as played in New Haven. It last year's captain agreement to play this year in Cambridge. We did not expect one captain to hind another in that way. We were only very carreiu not to disturb the existing custom of alternate games, and, having done that, the custom would settle the future.

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"We did not mention the letter from Measra. Gill and Beccher until it was evident that Yale had forgotten her solemn agreement and did not deem the game as played in New Hawen. Then, and not before, it was necessary to call her estention to it.

"Yale thought the letter was a merely temporary expedient, not to be thought of again. So it was, as long as Yale abided by the sentiments then expressed. When those sentiments were ignored we could only produce the letter to refresh their memory.

"As to the statement that this letter was procured from Mr. Gill to overcome the Faculty, it is simply necessary to say, what has been sald many times of late, that our Faculty took the stand that the Harvard team should not be allowed to play in New York until some statement was received from Yale to the effect that the game should count as the New Haven game in the regular series of alternate Cambridge-New Haven games."

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Yale and Princeton will play their game on the
Polo Grounds next Saturday. To Specced Commissioner Wood, Mayor Hewitt to-day appointed William Dowd, ex-Aqueduct Commissioner and President of the Bank of North America, as Commissioner of the Board of Education, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William Wood. His Honor will make no other appointments for the present,

The Passengers Came on the Troy. The Passengers Came on the Troy.

The passengers who were on board the steamer Saratogs, of the Troy line, which ran aground in the fog Monday night, near Albany, arrived here as feit this morning on board the steamer City of Troy. No damage was some to the Saratogs and she will arrive in New York to-increes morning on a regular trip.

ALL THE LATEST NEWS

RACING AT CLIFTON

Amos Defeats Bill Bond for the Jamestown Handicap.

Two-Dollar Mutuels Pay \$72.20 for Futurity's Victory.

Richelieu, Another Short Horse,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
RACE TRACK, CLIPTON, N. J., Nov. 21.—Judging from the large sasemblage at the track to-day, racing in cold weather is by no means looked lightly upon. The track was in fine condition, and an excellent day's sport was witnessed, The talent were surprised again by Faturity, a

20 to I shot, who won the and race, paying \$78.30 for \$2.

Betting was about evenly divided among the horses in the second race and much money was put up all around. California won the race, but put up all around. California won the race, but plenty of money was staked on First Attempt, Full Sail and Satisfied.
The third race was another surprise, Old Rich-ellen, a 5 to 1 shot, who lookel all broken up, came in first, beating Jennie McFarland, the favorite, by a head and paying \$26.60 for a \$2 in-vestment in the mutuels.

Purse \$250, for maiden two-year-olds; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.
Futurity, 100. (Cullen) 1
Zacatecas, 106. (Sergen) 5
Spray colt, 100. (Ossier) 3
Time-1.21%.
Polents slily, Slippery Ike and Clarisas also ran.
The Race.—Zacatecas had the load at the start, and kept it to the half-mile pole, where Spray colt came up and took the lead by a length, with Zacatecas a length before Futurity.
Futurity shot out when balf way down the stretch and came in first a length before Zacatecas, who was about a length before Spray colt.
Betting—Futurity straight, 20 to 1; place, 7 to 1; Zacatecas, no place betting.

TRIRD BACK.

POURTH BACH. Jamestown Handicap, purse \$500; mile and a

Purse \$500; to carry 5 lb. above the scale; mile Purse 2007; to carry 5 in, above the scale; mine and a sixteenth.

Won by Wahoo, Eleve second and Leantaka third. Time—1.544... Mothels paid: Straight, \$4.65; for a place, \$3.76. Eleve paid \$5.90. Waverly Entries for To-Morrow.

RACE TRACE. WAVERLY, N. J., NOV. 21.—The entries for Thursday, Nov. 22:

First Raco-Purss 8250; five-eighths of a mile.—Eigetricity, 115; Steeber, 115; Howerson, 110; Cabinat, 103; Picty filly, 192; Goldis M., 92 lb.

Recond Raco-Purss 8250; three-quarters of a mile; miling allowances.—Adolph, 111; John Jay S., 105; Bay-Ridge, 105; Can't Tell, 194; Woodstonk, 200; Fast-ville, 190 lb.

Third Raco-Purss 8250; five-eighths of a mile; Especially 190; Can't Feet, 193; Marin, 190; Tour Paster, 195; Marin, 190; Tour Paster, 195; Marin, 190; Tour Paster, 195; Pick, 195; entries for Thursday, Nov. 22:

Guttenburg Entries for To-Merrow. NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, NOV. 31.—He is the list of entries for Thursday, Nov. 22:

First Rage. - Purse \$200; three-quarters of a mile-roll clead, 115; Sam N., 110; Dr. Jestyl, 107; Thurson. 107; Ayala, 27; Hollyspood, 37 fb.
Second Rage. - Purse \$200; selling allowances; swiss furlougs. - Tunis, 112; Ivanhee, 113; Costolio, 110; Tyrons. 106; Julis Milow, 102; Prock Rolling, 102; Jyrons. 106; Julis Milow, 102; Prock Rolling, 102; Jyrons. 106; Julis Milow, 102; Prock Rolling, 102; Series, 112; Harry Brown, 103; Secke, 102; Harrins, 100; Brighton, 27; Bercety, 27; Rosalie, 27; Competitor, 12 lb.
Fourth Rage. - Furse \$200; selling allowances; swiss series of a mile. - Temally, 115; Ornament, 112; Ford Komber, 107; Panecold gelding, 107; Phil Thompson, 107; Merlin, 107 lb.
Fifth Rage. - Furse \$200; selling allowances; or madone-half furlougs. - Joseph Ills; Balmont, 107; Phil Thompson, 107; Merlin, 107 lb.
Fifth Rage. - Furse \$200; selling allowances; or madone-half furlougs. - Joseph Ills; Balmont, 103; Rebellion, 106; Mattia Leonar, 108; Ben Thompson, 102; Frolic, 104; Annel, 100; Salmal, 60; Dage, 90; Marrick, 92; Dick Turper, 50; Fankis W., 90; Sunnes, 37 lb. is the list of entries for Thursday, Nov. 28:

Roger Q. Mille's Exact Majority to 5,486. PORT WORTH, TO THE RUNNING WORLD, I
PORT WORTH, TOX., NOV. II.—Mr. Roger Q
Millia's exact majority in the Ninth Congruence,
District in 8,45%. This me a decrease of Polymorphise
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party were an increase of 7,400 votes in her district

Wins a Good Race.